

ENGLAND PLANS FARMING REVIVAL

One Effect of War Will Be to Greatly Increase Acreage of Food Stuffs.

London, Eng., Aug. 2.—One of the effects of the war will be seen in a great revival of agricultural life in England and the United Kingdom. The outbreak of the conflict caught the British Isles dependent on foreign commerce for four-fifths of their food supply, a thing of which between 40 and 50 percent is produced at home.

The motto of a few years ago, "Back to the Land," thus has given way to the slogan, "England must feed herself." Lord Selborne, the leader of the crusade, declares that the attainment of this object is the country's sacred duty, and he emphasizes the point that the farmer can do as much for the country as the soldier in the trenches.

Repopulate Rural Districts. Plans for the great revival include a number of important measures that are to be put into effect at the earliest possible moment. They include the following:

The repopulation of the rural districts and afforestation. The war office has just consented to the exchange of many of the older men who in the earlier days of the war left farms for the firing line for men between 19 and 20 to take their places at the front. This exchange will begin immediately.

Land for Soldiers. The setting aside of thousands of acres for the settlement on the cooperative plan of England's soldiers and sailors after the war. This expenditure is provided for by the Smallholding Colonies act, now half-way through parliament. The scheme will provide for model villages, better housing, with a garden to every cottage, reading rooms, libraries and good schools. Conceived by Lord Selborne, the idea has aroused as much enthusiasm that wide demand has been made for increasing the land to be devoted to it by almost as much again as is specified in the bill.

Import of Vegetables Opposed. The importation of vegetables from South Africa for agricultural labor during the remainder of the war, though so many objections have been raised to this that there is little likelihood of its being adopted.

It is believed that the plan for bringing back soldiers from the front will have the effect of providing sufficient farm labor practically immediately. In announcing the war office's consent to the transfer of an expert to the Agricultural society that in England and Scotland, as well as in Ireland, the farms in many districts had fallen far below their minimum needs in the matter of labor.

Larger Crops Imperative.

The tendency to regard more seriously the country's capacity for growing larger crops is illustrated by the figures of the wheat, barley and oats crops in England and Wales. Wheat and barley were grown in large quantities, though the barley crops were much smaller. There were 5,439,933 acres devoted to the three cereals in England and Wales in 1915, compared with 4,804,414 acres as compared with 1914. The greatest increase in acreage was devoted to wheat, or 210,171 acres in all, the figure representing an increase of 25,522 acres (28 percent) greater than in 1914, and 25 percent greater than during any of the years between 1905 and 1915. Every country returned increased areas, the total for Wales of 11,321 acres (31 percent) being the greatest.

Barley Acreage Reduced. The returns for 1915 give 2,085,047 acres under oats, an increase of 138,421 acres, as compared with 1914, but only 24,000 acres under barley, a decrease of 100,000 acres. The whole of this reduction of the areas under barley amounted to 158,421 acres, the total acreage of 1,926,626 being the lowest yet recorded.

Perhaps to no individual as much as the earl of Selborne is due the credit of bringing forward the idea of increasing the importance of taking prompt means of making the country more nearly self-sufficient in foodstuffs. In all of his plans, the earl has laid stress on the point. A practical farmer and an enthusiastic on his large and fertile tract in Hampshire, he has been able to meet the objections of opponents of expert knowledge to the great advantage of his crusade.

Lord Selborne will have something to do with the revival of agriculture, even now that he has resigned his place as president of the board of agriculture, as the prime minister has invited him to cooperate with him in the task of reconstruction of agriculture after the war.

Is a National Duty.

Speaking before the Agricultural Organization society, Lord Selborne said: "Increased food production during the war is a sacred national duty. The man on a Hampshire farm has a strike blow for England equally with his son in Flanders. The manner in which women have responded to the call of duty in this war should make it impossible for any man to think them less patriotic, less capable of comprehending a great issue, less firm in purpose or less prone to sacrifice than men. He made a plea for better wages for farm laborers, better houses, and for a multiplication of the occupying owners of land drawn from the laboring classes."

RUIDOSO MAN TO HOLD HAY FOR WINTER SALE

Ruidoso, N. M., Aug. 2.—A. J. Gilmore is holding his alfalfa this week. The hay, which is good quality and so plentiful as to preserve the best of it held for the winter trade, and little of it will be sold for less than \$29 per ton.

RAINS AID TO PLAINS CROPS

Good Crops of Sorghum Grains Assured By Rains in Plainview Country.

Plainview, Texas, Aug. 2.—For the past week good showers have been falling over the South Plains country daily. There was a good underground water and a splendid crop of sorghum grains is practically assured by the week's rains.

The rain has also been welcome to stockmen in the adjoining counties, who depend on the rains for their cattle.

Hale county is raising hogs on an extensive scale and the assurance of plenty of feed for the winter encourages the hog raisers.

Pay \$125 Acre For Plains Farm. The Hale county farm consisting of 640 acres of improved land, six miles northwest of Plainview, has been sold to the owner, Mr. A. C. Scott of Temple, to C. E. Land and M. H. Hinchman of Houston. The price was \$125 per acre, including about 15,000 worth of livestock. The deal approximates \$10,000. The new management will assume charge August 1.

Five Hogs Are Included. One of the registered Duroc-Jersey hogs in the south-west is included in this sale. The farm is equipped with a pump which delivers 2000 gallons of water per minute from the ground water supply for irrigation purposes. It is highly improved. The change in ownership does not affect the annual sale of registered sows advertised for August 5.

Verde Farmers Organize To Adjust Smoke Trouble

Cottonwood, Ariz., Aug. 2.—Farmers living in that part of the Verde valley which is affected by the smoke from the Verde valley copper company's Clarkdale smelter just in Cottonwood and formed the Verde Valley Farmers' and Stockmen's Protective association. J. H. Halberg was elected president. W. E. Woodruff, secretary. C. D. Willard, treasurer. Thomas B. Barrow and R. Thompson, directors. The officers were appointed as a committee to wait upon officials of the company.

Company Officials Pleased.

The company officials showed gratification that the farmers have formed an organization. They believe that through the organization they will arrive at some equitable basis for the settlement of claims. It is alleged that the company has taken up base hillside for the purpose of preventing claims for smoke damage.

Orchards Are Ruined.

Crops in the Verde valley have been materially damaged by smoke in the last few weeks. Several orchards have been ruined, however the smoke settles on wet vegetation the results are serious.

HARD WHEAT PROVES PAYING CROP IN PRESCOTT COUNTRY

Prescott, Ariz., Aug. 2.—Immense sums annually are paid by the flour mills of Arizona for hard wheat. It is under the ground in the Prescott country, a few miles north of this city, along the Santa Fe branch to Jerome Junction.

A large tract in this section now is being cultivated by the Hayskamp and Sons, farming company, which has erected a storage dam across Arroyo Verde and which will dam also Willow and Oak creeks, thereby extending its irrigable acreage in 10,000 and 10,000 acres. The project already is well settled, with Russian farmers from Lower California and Americans from the Imperial Valley. It is under charge of professor O. E. McOmie, formerly agricultural expert for the University of Arizona.

ARTICHOKE RAISERS HAPPY: FEW APPLES AT RUIDOSO

Ruidoso, N. M., Aug. 2.—In spite of the fact that the drought has retarded all kinds of crops and ruined some, the artichoke raisers have been happy for a fine crop this year. Many of the tops are three feet high now and with the favorable conditions which will surely follow the summer rains, some are expecting a big yield will result. While these rubbers are principally for home use, they are quite palatable for human beings.

The killing of the apple crop by the late frosts this year will be a serious blow to the mountain country. While some of the orchardists will have some apples, the marketable crop will be a negligible quantity and the financial loss will be a whole lot for every resident.

CURRY COUNTY SHIPPING CAR OF WHEAT A DAY TO MARKET

Corvix, N. M., Aug. 2.—A car of wheat a day is being shipped by the local elevator to the Galveston mills. This is a record for this section and shows that the farmers of Curry county are growing more wheat this year than at any time in the history of the plains.

The local elevator has been forced to run night and day in order to handle the wheat coming in from the fields as many farmers have taken advantage of the cool nights to haul to town.

UNKNOWN AMERICAN FOUND ILL ON MYRTLE AVENUE STEPS

Lying on the steps of a residence at Myrtle avenue and Ochota streets, an unidentified American apparently seriously ill was found early Thursday morning and sent to the county hospital.

The man was first removed to the police emergency hospital, where efforts were made to find out his name, but he had no papers on his person disclosing his identity. A search of his clothing failed to reveal any signs of violence.

COUSIN WILLIE

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BY F. OPPER



WRECKERS MAKE ROOM FOR STORE

Buildings Razed For Popular and Kress Stores; Kress Five Stories.

Buildings are being wrecked for two new buildings which will cost \$300,000 and \$250,000, while three additional stories are being added to another building, making a total of five stories for this building.

Max Krupp is having the old Troy laundry building wrecked to make room for his new fireproof wholesale store at the corner of Santa Fe and Overland streets. He has not yet fully decided, but it is probable that the building will be four stories high and will cost \$250,000. It will house Mr. Krupp's wholesale clothing and shoe business.

Wrecking Old Popular.

Work of destroying the old Popular building to make room for the new six story Popular main store, to cost \$200,000, is now practically completed.

The work of wrecking the main floor walls was completed Wednesday and the debris from the basement is now being removed preliminary to excavating for the basement and sub-basement for the main building.

The new annex is being used by the dry goods store as its home until the main store is completed.

New Five Story Building.

Construction work has started on the addition of three stories to the Kress building on Mesa avenue. The three additional stories are to be built onto the two story brick building and will give the business section another five story building.

The work is being done by Jolly & Morris and will cost \$50,000 when completed. The additional floors will be used for storerooms.

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money. There are lots of skin remedies

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like this. Why don't you try it?

KELLY & POLLARD, DRUGGISTS,

El Paso.

spirit of every young man in the service.

Leut. Col. McDaniel also advised against immediate action, but

insisted on General McLean, rear

admiral T. J. of the bureau, being

attracted, our admiral Blue, chief

of the bureau of navigation, and other

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Looking For Trouble

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

If you are one of those foolish souls who look for trouble, make up your mind at once to right about face and look in the opposite direction from now on.

It is a good thing to remember that almost everything reaches its greatest value in anticipation—pleasure and comfort alike, taste and delight as well.

Remembering that things don't make sense one bit easier to bear—but instead weaken one's powers of endurance and means that a certain amount of energy which ought to be expended in the actual meeting of a situation has been wasted in planning how to meet it.

The troubles for which one looks very often fail to arrive—and in their stead come others which take all of one's strength to bear at the moment of their coming. Isn't it tragically foolish then that one bit of strength and once should have been wasted in anticipation how one would endure an unpleasant situation which one never had to endure?

The girl who is doomed to spend her summer in the city is very likely to wonder with self pity how she is going to get through the long, hot, lonely days and the utterly uneventful evenings. What perhaps a cold, rainy summer passed where she has to endure an entire different set of conditions from the one about which she was worrying.

It is a good idea to remember that nothing is very serious—and that we give things a value and importance which they do not have in actual gravity. In looking back over the events of last month who does not smile at something which then seemed very serious? Perspective changes the appearance of things greatly. An emotional nature exaggerates things frightfully at the actual time of their happening. The passed and balanced nature quiet makes the picture of looking the own perspective or its own gravity less apparent. It shows that nothing lasts, but life is change and flow and alteration.

Since this is so, why anticipate over

something today which doesn't seem very important tomorrow, specially so since you only wear yourself out and leave yourself unable to contend with tomorrow's situation?

None of us has any more than just a certain amount of vital energy at a given moment. What's the use of burning tomorrow's store in order to meet today's events? What is the use of running to meet trouble half way when trouble would probably arrive soon enough without invitation or encouragement?

Mercifully we all have it in us to forget Woynold's deal. Memory surrounds him with a kindly mist of time. The same person does not anticipate too much of joy or too much of sorrow, but he remembers both with a wise and tolerant smile, rather than with feelings either of ecstasy or agony.

Looks Under Bed, Finds Mexican Boy Hiding There

Hiding under a bed in the home of Mrs. J. Ferguson, at 1121 North El Paso street, Manuel Natividad, a Mexican boy, was discovered Wednesday afternoon by the five year old daughter of Mrs. Ferguson, who notified the police.

The boy was taken to the city jail where he is being held.

He was arrested several months ago on a charge of taking tools from an automobile on San Francisco street and was released to the probation officer.

SAYS OFFICERS WOULD OPPOSE CHANGE IN PROMOTION SYSTEM

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—Lieut. Com. Long, testifying Wednesday before the House conference on the naval bill, stated that the amendment proposing a change in the system of promotion be postponed a year to give the officers a chance to study it. He proposed 90 percent of the officers would assume a change from the seniority system of promotion to promotion made by a board of officers, Lieut. Com. Long said the measure would break the

10 CARS OF ZINC ORE SHIPPED FROM MEXICO TO OKLAHOMA

Ten cars of zinc ore from Chihuahua, six of which are consigned to Collinsville, Okla., through T. J. Woodside, of 122 Paso, and four to the Kura Spelter Co., of Newark, Okla., were packed by the local customs officials Wednesday.

DAILY RECORD

Building Permits.

To J. H. Goodman, to build an addition to his present building, 100 North El Paso street, estimated cost \$100.

To D. B. and C. P. to build an addition to the West Hotel, estimated cost \$200.

Deaths.

North side of El Paso, between Louisiana and Pershing, O. W. Sherr, 77, died at 10:30 a. m. and the body was taken to the El Paso mortuary, estimated cost \$100.

North side of El Paso, between Collinsville and El Paso, J. H. Woodside, 42, died at 10:30 a. m. and the body was taken to the El Paso mortuary, estimated cost \$100.

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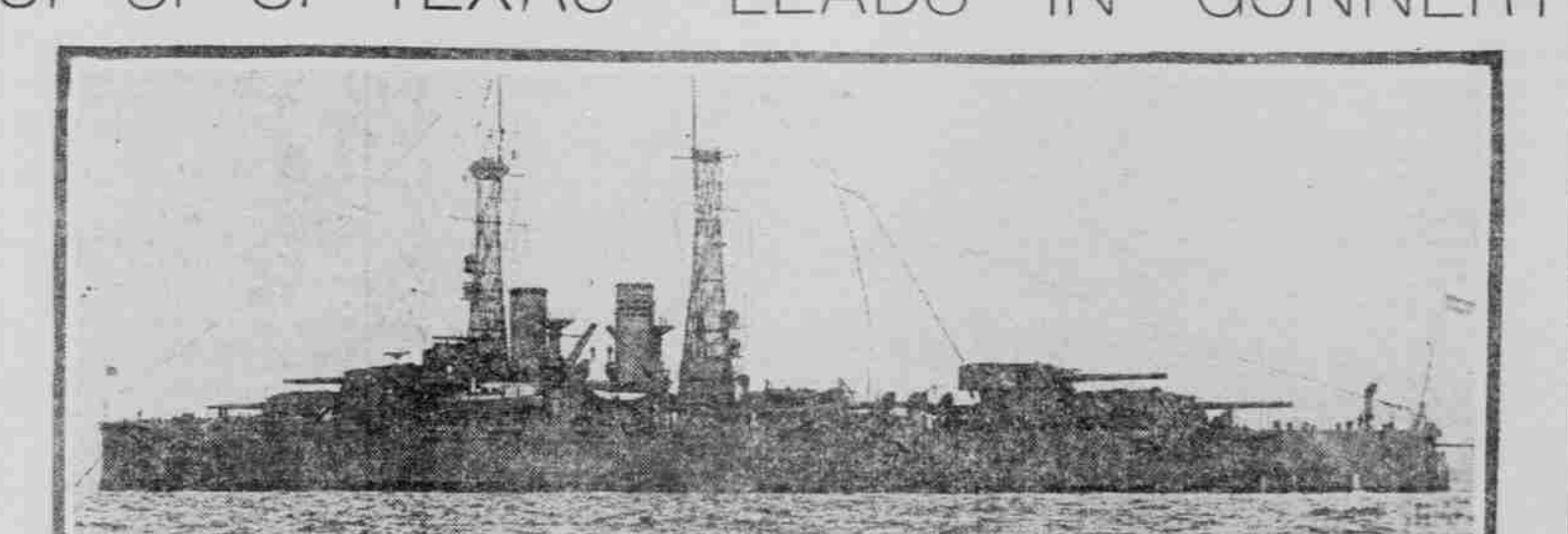
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